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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1887.

FARM PRODUCTS.

Wheat in Michigan Shows No Am provement-A Slight Advance in Illinois.

The Country's General Acreage Nine Per Cent. Less than at This Time Last Year.

meal in a hotel.

dered by Rustic Robbers in

West Virginia.

An Aged Woman at New Haven Bound

and Strangled by Unknown

Marauders.

Mother and Daughter-Foully Murdered.

[Steubenville (O.) special.]

'A shocking double muster was perpetrated at Halliday's Cave, Haneock County, W. Va., on the Pan Handle Road. When Mr. Van Baker, who left home Monday at 4 p. m. and spent the night at his father's, in Washington County, Pennsylvania, returned Tuesday morning, he found his wife. Eliza Baker, and her mother Suzella Mc.

An Aged Woman Strangled.

sels Protected by the Steel Net. [New York dispatch.]

will probably cost five lives. Furnace E was blown out a few days ago, and Tuesday a gang of men was put to work clearing it out. An arch had formed, composed of

National Department Report,

[Washington telegram.] report of the Department of Agri culture for May relates to the condition of winter grain, the progress of spring plowing, and proportion of the proposed cotto area already planted. It indicates a decline April 1, the general average for the country being 86, against 95 at the whole country being 86, against 95 at the same date in 1886, 70 in 1885, and 89 in 1884. The changes in condition have not been uniform throughout the winter-wheat region, some States showing an increase, the majority a slight decline, and a few a heavy falling off.

The States of the Middle Atlantic coas from Pennsylvania to North Carolina show some improvement. In New York and New Jersey the amount of winter-killing wa not fully known on April 1, and this, with cold, undavorable weather during the month, has caused a serious reduction of condition. Drought has reduced the average somewhat in the Eastern Gulf States, and has wrought very serious damage in Texas and Arkansas, lowering the condition during the month nineteen to ten points respectively. Favorable temperature and seasonable rains have improved the prospect in Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky, the condition being considerably higher in those States than it has averaged in May for the past five years.

The most serious reduction of the month is in Ohio, where there is a falling off of eight points since the 1st of April. Michigan and Indiana show a slight decline, while in Illinois and Missouri there is a gain of one point. Unfavorable weather in Kansas and California has caused a slight-falling off, while in Oregon the prospect has advanced, it being the only State in which condition reaches 100.

The averages of condition by States are: New York, 86; Pennsylvania, 72; Maryland, 84; Virginia, 80; North Carolina, 90; Texas, 60; Arkansas, 93; Tennessee, 96; West Virginia, 80; North Carolina, 90; Texas, 60; Arkansas, 81; California, 89; Oregon, 101.

Rye has suffered from the same condition which has seriously affected wheat, but on account of its hardier nature the general average is considerably higher standing at 90.8 against 92.5 April 1, and 95.7 at the same date in 1886.

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The condition of barley is low, the average being 1885. The Season has been more generally advanced in all parts of the country than usual, spring plowing being soriously behind only on the Atlantic coast south to Pennsylvania and on the Pacific slope. unfavorable weather during the

In washington County, Pennsylvania, returned Tuesday morning, he found his wife, Eliza Baker, and her mother Suzelle McWho, lying dead in the sitting-room with their heads beaten brutally by a car pin. An ax was also lying beside them. Mr. Baker, says the only thing missing is \$350 belonging to him. Evidences of search are plainly to be seen. The theory at first given for the murder is that it was for robbery. Mr. McWha had a few days ago received several thousand dollars, and Monday he went to Pittsburgh to deposit it. His son-in-law, Mr. Baker, also being absent that night, it is thought some one familiar with the situation, but not knowing that the money was gone, attempted robbery, and being discovered and idontified by the woman, hilled them to conceal their crime. Mrs. McWha was-Tuyears old, her daughter about 40. The belief is general that the murderer is some one familiar with the family.

south to Fernay...

The proportion of cotton already planted amounts to more than four-fifths the proposed area, and is slightly greater than at the same date in any of the preceding five years, but is a little less than the proportion returned by the correspondents as the average planting at that date.

Reports from Illinois, Indiana, and Mich [Springfield (III.) special.]

Advance sheets of the May crop report of the State Board of Agriculture show the condition of winter wheat in Illinois May 1 to be 92 per cent. of an average. This is an advance of 2 per cent. over the previous month. It is still 6 per cent. less than the average condition of May 1, 1886. In the northern and southern counties the average condition is 88 per cent. everage condition is 8 central counties 101.

[Indianapolis special.]

Reports from every county in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio state that the wheat crop has been damaged somewhat by the spring rains, and the average per cent. of condition during April was 83 in Indiana and Illinois and 79 in Ohio. The acreage of castate 97 in Indiana, 104 in Illinois, and 88 in Ohio. The fruit crop promises to be larger than for several years past.

The Michigan crop report for April shows severe drought in all parts of the State. On sandy soil wheat has made good growth, but on clay soil the growth has been unsatisfactory. In the southern tiers of counties the condition is 87 as compared with average years. The central counties show 94 condition, while the northern counties return 33. But little of the grain will be plowed up. The condition of horses and other stock shows but little change since k shows but little change since

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[From the Chicago Tribune.]
Drouth in the grain fields of the Mississippi Valley was the one great topic of conversation in commercial circles Tuesday, and it materially influenced the course of prices for the leading cereals. The ground is very dry in the Southwest, and to this is superadded the appearance of the chiach-bug in Kausas, while the news from the great spring-wheat-regions of the Northwest was very bad, the crop prospects in the fertile Red River Valley being described as poor indeed. Grass seeds and hay, as well as east, corn, and wheat, promise but a scanty yield, unless there be a speedy change in the conditions. And in some cases the season is too far advanced to permit reasonable hope of a full crop. The time for spring showers has gone by, and the good, vigorous root, which is possible only when molsture has been supplied during the early stages of growth, is hardly to be expected now, the indications being regarded as -decidedly unfavorable to an average yield in proportion to acreage. Our street markets show the effects of the unusual dryness in other directions. The strawberry patches in Mississippi are desicated to the extent of rendering the fruit unmarketable, while the dusty appearance of the berries received from Tennessee, tells of almost equal drouth in that State.

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He Voted for Madison and Cleveland, and Never Rade on a Ralbrond Train.

[Froeport (III.) telegrand.].

The oldest man in Stephenson County, if not in Illinois, has just died at his home, about sevention miles northwest of Free-port. Had he fived until July. 29, Mr. Smith would have been 102 years old. He was born-in Guilford County, North Carolina. In 1815 he moved to Highland County, Ohio, and from there came to this county in T1846, and has resided here over since. When about 20 years old he was married to meeting of the delegates held this into intecting of the delegates held this propose of the Delegates held thin flow in the chains, Taylor as a beverage. A number of the delegates held thin flow in the land offered S25,000, provided \$75,000 more were raised, one-half to endow a professorability. During the meeting \$1,100 was anbeen propose the fund which it is proposed to raise.

OUR NATIONAL GAME.

2,000 people. When in his younger days he enjoyed fishing and hunting exceedingly, but when it came thus for him to get down to business he learned the black-smithing trade, which he followed for some time. The greater part of his life was devoted to farming. With the exception of chewing tobacco, Mr. Smith was a most temperate man all his life. He never joined any church, but had always been an atteative and careful reader of the Bible, and about six years ago was baptized. He cast his first Presidential vote for James Mailson, and his last for Grover Cleveland, and had always been a Democrat. He never rode on a railroad train and never ate a meal in a hotel. The Unprecedented Interest That Is Being Taken in Base-Ball.

The Race for the Pennants-A Veteran's Advice to Amateur Ball Players,

[CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.]

In no past year has the national game of base-ball aroused such interest as seems to **BLOOD-STAINED BURGLARS.** have taken hold of the people in every Lengue and American Association city since the championship seasons of these two big organizations have been inaugurated. In Chicago more interest is taken in the Mother and Daughter Brutally Mur

In Chleago more interest is taken in the League struggle than in the Association, presumably from the fact that this city is exclusively a League city and that no other professional organization supports a club here. General surprise and disappointment are being manifested in Chicago over the poor showing made by the Chicago champions thus far in the race. Their defeat in the opening game of the season, followed by defeat in two of the threa games played at Indianapolis, and in the first two games played upon the home grounds, has had the effect of bearing Chicago club stock, so far as its playing strength is concerned, more effect of bearing Chicago club stock, so far an its playing strength is concerned, more than anything else that has happened; and with the impulsiveness usually exhibited under such circumstances, many admirers of the game, who should know better, have expressed a slighting estimate of the team's strength as compared with other clubs that it will be compelled to meet in the struggle for championship honors this easeon. Among the older heads, however, the hope prevails that Chicago is strong enough to give the most likely clubs in the League a hard race before the finish is reached.

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Anson has expressed the opinion upon, more than one occasion that New York will be the only club that Chicago will have to fear this season, and while one should have every regard for the big Captain's views in in such matters, many differ with him to the extent of believing that Detroit, and not New York will prove Chicago most formidable adversary in this race.

The race for the league pennant shows the Detroit club still holding on to the lead, with New York a fair second, and Boston close upon the heels of the "Giants." Chicago is fighting nobly for last place, and may succeed in gaining the proud (?) distinction of becoming the tail-enders of the string. Pittsburgh is playing a remarkably prefty game; and playing it in a style, too, that would shufficate its ability—barring accidents, of course—to hold to the place. An Aged Woman Strangled.
[New Haven (Conn.) telegram.]
Mrs. Margaret Ernst, a German lady, aged 74 years, was found early Tuesday morning by the milkman in the front room of her house, No. 34 Sprace street, with her hand and feet bound with ropes and a wone around—her neck. She had been accidents, of course to hold to the place indefinitely.

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	rope around her neck. She had been	indefinitely.	
1	choked to death during the night and	The following table will show the wo	
ŀ	robbed. She was supposed to have had on	of the League clubs to date:	
I	her person at least \$400 in bills, but when		
Į	the Coroner arrived Tuesday morning only		
	\$1.27 was found. She was the owner of	h. h	
i.	two houses, and there is about \$1,500 in		
Ĭ	the bank to her credit, she being worth	Clubs.	
	about \$10,000. She made a will about	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
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	torney that next week she desired to see	O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O	
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	motive for the crime. She was the widow	New York 0 0 . 1 0 2 0 2 5 2 7 Boston: 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 2 6	
•	of John Ernst, a Union veteran who died	Boston: 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 4 2 6 Pittsburgh 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 5	
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Designed Especially for the Attack of Ves- holds the lead. Following is the wo

	sels Protected by the Steel Not.	the teams:
	[New York dispatch.]	
t 9	The Berdan torpedo, a working model of which was shown before the United States Naval Torpedo Board at the Navy Yard Friday, is designed especially for the attack of vessels protected by the steel net, though equally effective in the absence of a net. The indicates the state of	Afficience Biological Constitution Cinclinate Cinclinate Cinclinate Covenant Metropolitan Si. Louis Si. Louis Garnes wor. Garnes wor.
	The individual expression of the members of the Board was that of favor and admination for the device, but this was not formulated by the Board, as it must await an authorization to accept the terms under which Gen. Berdan will let it go to the Government for trial. There is no doubt that an agreement will be reached, and the	Athletic
g -	trial made this summer. Out of twenty-five tornedoes offered to	The Chicago Club is badly off for pitch-
i f	the consideration of the Board, twenty, three were deemed to be unworthy of being	ers, and herein lies the trouble. Clarkson is the club's only thoroughly conditioned pitcher at present, and, disagreeable as it
9	Gen. Berdan's was the Howell, a self-di-	may be, it is, nevertheless, true that, with Flynn in his present crippled condition

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Out of twenty-five torpedoes offered to the consideration of the Board, twenty, three were deemed to be unworthy of being ordered to trial. The one selected besides Gen. Berdan's was the Howell, a self-directing torpedo, against which the net is a sufficient protection. Gen. Berdan has contracts with the Governments of England, France, Germany, Russia, Turkey, Italy, and Spain for the use of this invention. In England it is known as the Ynn.

The torpedo is described as a diving torpedo, with a subbing line. It can be rigged on vessels of any size, and has the advantage of being capable of working effectually in heavy seas and rough weather when a self-sieering torpedo would be as helpless as a chip on the waves. The boats are intended to be swift,—handy craft, and to be used in connection with mother shipp to carry coal and supplies. A heavy fam bow, pladed to protect the men and an chinery, is a feature of the boats, the slanting for this purpose. The torpedoes may be fired automatically or by mechanical or electric devices controlled from within the boat.

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

Five Men Fatully Burned at the Edgar Thomson Steel-Works:

[Pittsburgh dispatch]

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fow-exceptions the new rules of the League and Association, as given in "Spalding's Guide," are adhered to. For the benefit of young players, it may be well to quote that veteran in base-ball efforts, Bob Forgusen, of the Metropolitans, who says in reference to the work and style of a playar'in the field. "To stop a ball well requires practice. An infelder should have agility and a quick eye. Little more is required. The dead ball is much easier to stop than the lively ball that was in use when I played third base. In those days the balls came to you red hot, and it was a frequent occurrence to see a player knocked off his feet by them. The dead ball as used now comes to you without any life, and the only thing is to have hard enough hands to hold it. I could describe a number of ways in which the ball is stopped. Some players will shin the ball; that is, they will stop it with their shins with the intention of picking it up quickly, but in deing this the ball is a stopped. Some players will shin the ball; that is, they will stop it with their shins with the intention of picking it up quickly, but in deing this the ball is at the bound away from them. Again, some players will 'crowd' a ball by dropping on it with their hands and knees, but unless they are very quick they are not able to recever themselves in time. Then I have seen players 'drow the ball, as it is called, by standing in front of it with legs close together, and lot the ball im up to their hands. This is the worst of the lot, for if the ground is in any way rough the ball is sure to bound away to one side. The perfect plan, according to my iden, is the one which I always used, and I found it to be the inest effective, and that is to see the hands go back between the legs slightly, and when the ball is about a foot from you, suddenly bring the hands for ward and run the fingers under the ball. It is easy and sure." out. An arch had formed, composed of coke, linestone, and other materials, which was still at a red heat, and part of the men were working beneath this mass. Shortly after 16 o'clock at uight, without warning, the arch gave way. The red-hot matter was thrown in all directions, kneeking men down and in some instances almost burying them. Few of the men in the vicinity escaped unimitied. Few of the men in the vicinity escaped uninjured.

In a short time the debris was removed, and five men were taken out in a horrible condition—the elething burned from their bodies and the flesh literally cooked. The names of the victins are: John Zawlos-Rey, John Genecit, John Gedard, John Lawatte, Charles Ledonofki. The physicians who are attending them entertain no hope of their recovery.

GARFIELD IN BRONZE

Sculptor Ward's Statue of the Dead Statesman and Soldier Unveiled.

Many Distinguished People Present-The President's Eloquent - Tribute.

Reunion of the Army of the Cumber-· land.-The Next Meeting to Be Held at Chicago.

[Wushington special.]

The Army of the Cumberland could not have had a more perfect day for their dedication exercises. Promptly at 11:30 o'clock General Baird, Chief Marshal of the parade, gave the signal for marching, and the procession started. A platoon of nounted police led the way, followed by leneral Baird and his aids, who preceded carriage in which was seated Generals

a carriage in which was seated Generals Shorinan, Sheridan, and Rosectans, three of the four living commanders of the Army of the Cumberland.

On a grand stand near the statue seats had been arranged for 1,500 persons. Just before 1 o clock the invited guests began to airvive. James and Harry Garfield were escorted to seats by Gen. Mussey, while Col. Wilson performed a similar office for the aged W. W. Corcoran. Secretary Bayard and Attorney General Garland were among the early arrivals. The members of the Supreme Court of the United States came in a body. The District Judiciary, members of the Court of Claims, and District Commissioners were also present. At 1 o'clock Gens. Sherman, Sheridan, and Rosecrans and Gov. Curtin arrived in a carrage, just after the head of the pro-

nd dosednas and cov. Continuative in a carrage, just after the head of the pro-ession made its appearance. They were soon followed by President Cleveland, essoon followed by President Cleveland, escorted by Gen. Anderson, and Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, Secretary and Mrs. Lamer, Postmater General Vitas, and Col. Lamont. Ex-Secretary Windom and ex-Attorney General Mac Veagh of President. Garfield's Cabinet were among the guests. present. At 1:10 o'clock Marshal Wilson, taking is place on the stand, said.

At 1ift o'clock Marshal Wilson, taking bis place on the stand, said:

Ladies And Gentlemen The Society of the Ariny of the Cumberland, with these distinguished guests, are assembled here to day for the purpose of unveiling the statue of that eminent statesman and soldier; James A. Garfield. The exercises will be opened with prayer by the few, Dr. Giesey.

There was a short lull in the proceedings while a battery of artillery fired a national salute. Gen: Sheriden then introduced the crator of the day, Gen. J. Warren Keifer, who, on the part of the Monument Committee, delivered an address transferring the statue to Gen. Sheridan.

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MR. Prisident.—This statue which has been unveiled in your presence to-day was creeted by the contrales of Gen. Garfield belonging to the Ariny of the Cumberland. They recognized his merit as a soldler and they wished to pay some testimony to the transfer and to his worth as a man. I have the honor, sir, on behalf of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, to ask you as the representative of the Armerican people to accept the statue from their lands as it was given to one. Applause.]

The President, who arose as Gen. Sheridan began speaking, then began his address, accepting the statue as a gift to the nation.

FELLOW-CITIZENS—In performance of the duty assigned to me on this occasion, Liercely

nation.

FELLOW-CITIZENS—In performance of the duty assigned to me on this occasion. I hereby accept, on behalf of the people of the United States, this complete and beautiful statue.

And the interchange of fraternal greetings to the state of the Army of the Cumberton of the Cumberton of the States of the Cumberton of the Cu

overy beholder that the source of American greatness is confined to no condition nor de-pendent alone for its growth and development upon favorable surroundings. The genus of our national little heckons to usefulness and honor those in overy sphere and offers the high-cat preferment to manly hopes and sturdy, honest effort, chastened and consecrated by untitative humas and assirtations. As long as his statue stands let it be proudly remembered hist to eyery American citizen the way is open o fame and station, until he— "Moving up from high to higher, Becomes on fortune's crowning slope The pillar of a people's hope, The center of a world's desire."

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Nor can we forget that it also teaches our people as and and distressing lesson, and the thought of the second of of

the dedication of this status to the people of the United States will not be in valu.

The President was frequently interrupted by outburst of applause. When he had concluded the band played "Hail, Columbia," and the Rev. F. D. Power, who was the pastor of General Garfeld's church in this city, pronounced the benediction. The troops were then dismissed and the ceremonies came to an end.

At the buinesss meeting this morning of the society Colonel Henry Stone, of Boston, was aclected as the orator, and Colonel with McMichael of New York, 's salternate of the next reunion. Chicago was salected as the place, and Chickamanga week in September, 1888, as the time for holding the next reunion.

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Chil. — "Grandpa, how old are you?"
Grandpa—"I am 87 years old, my little
dear," Child—"Then you were born
eighty years before I was." Grandpa—
"Yes, my little girl." Child—"What a
long, long time you had alone waiting
for me."—Gospel Age.

The only time in life when a woman weak person seems to be happy is when she calmly harmless, sits and attempts to trim a new bonnet. sits and attempts to trim a new bonnet; "William," said Emmeline, "what do with old trimmings. Sho seems to be you see in those wild, wild waves!" "Sea foam," curtly answered William.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

NUMBER 4.

One of the warmest debates of the session was had in the House on the 6th first, over the Damon State constabulary bill for the purpose of enforcing the liquor laws. It finally passed by a vote of 69 to 13. The important provisions of the bill are as follows: It shall be the duty of the control of the bill are as follows: It shall be the duty of the control of the bill are as follows: It shall be the duty of the control of the property of the control o

The Senate was unable to muster a quorum on the 9th inst., and aid nothing whatever. The House assembled with sixty members' present, and while they could not safely attempt to p

A LARGE part of the Senate's session on the At Agree part of the administrate of the whole over Senator Westgate's bill for the organization of the agreement of the organization organization of the organization of the organization of the organization organization organi loth inst. was spent in committee of the whole over Senator Westgate's bill for the organization of township—school districts.—Senator-Hubbell stirred up the Coldwater public school geandal, and had read a lother from a discharged female employe arraigning the management. No action was taken. The Senate passed the following bills: Togament the charter of the village of Vicksburg, Kalamazoo County; House bill making an apropriation for the Minigan Soldsiers Home for 1857-187; to authorize the Board of Trustees of 1857-187; to 1859-187; to 1859-187;

THE bill making an appropriation for the The bill making an appropriation for the Agricultural College caused considerable discussion in the Honse on the 11th first. President Willit's statement that he wanted all the money he could get stired up a hornets neat. Representative. Herrington wanted an additional appripriation of \$10,000 to build a home for the unmarried professors, which was carried by a vote of \$7 to \$8. This makes the total amount for two years 267,400. After spending meanly two fours discussing this matter, the bill was passed by a vote of \$7 to \$9. The Senate bill was passed by a vote of \$7 to \$9. The Senate bill requiring civil license in order to marry, was forwarded to a third reading in the House. Stephen the surface of the senate Month of the month of the month of the month of the senate Month of the month of passed the House. The result of these billiantia, be to nearly double the apportionment of social meneys, which is now about \$1.20 per capita on children of school age. The House foverably considered and passed the bill appropriating \$55,000 for an Upper Penjasula prison, also a bill appropriating \$20,000 to delivation of Michigan regiments on the battle-fray the expense of docating the position of Michigan regiments on the battle-fluid of Gettyaburg, and of a commission to do the work of marking them with suitable monuments. It also passed a bill amending an act establishing the board of public works at Grand Hapids. The Manny free and uniform test-book bill substitute, which was favorably reported, passed to third reading. The House completed the consideration in committee of the whole of the Higuer tax bill, after rejecting an amendment making the tax as at presentation that the best of the very commission that the covernor's appointments of jury commissioners for Wayne.

louse on the 12th inst, passed the Bates high-icense bill as amended by several of the prolicense bill as amended by several of the provisions of the Diokenna substitute. The vote on its final passage was: Yeas, 52, mays, 53. The more injectent changes from the present law are a rise in the retailor's tax on all liquors, both spirituous and mail, to \$300, and on whole-salers only to \$300; on persons selling at both wholesale and retail \$300. All dealers convicted of violat ones under this act are to forfest their tax and be barred from again selling ilquor for the romainder of the year, and a fine-may also be imposed. Salcons are to close at 9 p. m. instead of 1, and "closed" shall mean back and front doors. The village or city shall be a proposed to the county. You have also considered and front doors. The village or city shall go on a liquor bond, nor can buy one on a liquor bond, nor can buy one on a liquor bond, nor can buy one on the county one on the proposed and flower band, nor can be selling or giving any liquors to misors in pinces where intox. any liquors to minors in piaces where intoxi-cants are sold is made prima-facte ovidence of in-tent to violate the law. Druigists shall not write a prescription for liquor to be fill d by thom, and the same prescription shall be only thom, and the same prescription shall be only or kept for sale must be closed all curtains, sereous, and other obstructions that obstruct trone or said, building or bar or place and in room where said liquors are sold or kept for sale shall be relaboved. Druggists are, how-over, exempted from the general provisions of the bill, but must give a \$5.000 lead, and stringent provisions are incorporated to restrict the business of selling by druggists. In cities and incorporated villages the Common Council may by resolution point, as a The Sen-mey by resolution point, as a The Sen-ated devoted the day, in committee of the whole, to the consideration of bills of minor impor-tance. ______

SHARPENING-STEELS for butchers' and table use are really files, with the teeth running lengthwise instead of diagonally across. The teeth are produced by means of a hardened knurl, the steel being revolved in a lathe. The result is a series of fine line raised from the steek and running from the steek and running from the from the stock and running from tang

He had an auburn-haired girl, and promised to take her out riding. She met him at the door when he drove up, and he exclaimed, "Hello! Ready?" She misunderstood him, and they don't speak now. Thus slang makes another slap at love's young dream.

week, though copious, were not suffi-cient to meet the wants of the millnen;" and the compositor set if up

A DEAUTIFUL girl received a fragrant bouquet from one of her many admir-ars. "How lovely!" exclaimed the ec-static fair one; "it funigates the entire domicile."

EXPERIENCE in a Glasgow hospital has taught Dr. J. S. Nairne that beiled

or fried fish is a dangerous diet for weak persons, but that steamed fish is

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

-The Jackson prison has 805 convicts. -Ionia bicyclists have organized a club. -The Nashville fire department is beingcorganized.

-The Belding silk factory has more orders than it can fill at present

-An effort is being made to secure two daily mails between Hart and Shelby.

-The old Fourth Michigan Infantry will hold a reunion at Ann Arbor June 22. -Dr. J. M. Swift has been appointed Health Officer of Plymouth by the Town

-The Jackson Canoe Club are talking of holding a State regatta this summer to last two days.

-The saloons at Morenci have so far been unable to give the required bonds, and are closed. -Hon. John S. Estabrook has been re-

elected President of the East Segmaw Board of Trade. -Hannah, Lay & Co., of Traverse City,

have sold their lumber, 71,090,000 feet, to Chicago parties. -Hon, James Bailey, ex-President of

the Agricultural College, died at Birmingham, aged 84 years. -The Prohibition State Committee had 113 speakers in the field and expended in

the canvass \$4,637.91. -Kalamazoo County claims to be paying for the maintenance of some Van Buren County lunatics.

-Mrs. Charles Rice, of Kalamazoo, is a \$30,000 heiress, through the recent death of her uncle at London, Out.

-The literary and Greek letter fraternities of the Agricultural College have shaken hands across the bloody chasm.

-Tront fishing is in full progress all over the State, there being hardly a brook which doesn't abound in speckled beauties. -Mrs. Sarah K. Hayes, of Kalamazoo, an old and much esteemed lady, dropped

that place. -The Finnish colony at Ishpeming numbers over 800 people, and nearly all of them are educated, well-behaved, and valuable residents.

dead at the residence of her mother, near

-Ann Arbor has experienced a reduction of eight in the number of its saloons since the first of the month, the \$300 tax having floored them. The State Board of Health reports

diphtheria at twelve places, scarlet-fever at twenty places, typhoid fever at four places, and measles at eighteen places. -The Canadian ship-timber fiends have not yet finished stripping the forests of the State of their only 500,000 feet of it will he shipped from Jasper alone this season. -The tax-payers of Portland township, Ionia County, have decided to build an iron bridge over the Grand River at Port-

land village. A special election was hold in the matter. -The amount of stock subscribed for experimental gas wells, at Blissfield foots up \$5,800 to date. The company which has been organized will make an effort to raise an amount sufficient to put down three

-Sault Ste. Marie has organized a regular police force, and its members are instructed to keep out of buildings while on duty, unless called on to quell a disturbance, and while on the street to keep moving.

The Ypsilanti Savings Bank Company is the name of a new corporation recently organized under the State law, with D. C. Batchelder, President; S. M. Cutcheon, of Detroit. Vice President: and R. W. Hemphill. Cashier. The company has purchased land on the southeast corner of Congress and Huron streets, and will erect a threestory and basement office building 50x70 feet, reserving room for their bank on the first floor. It is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000, and will be heated by steam, have bot and cold water every floor, and be modern conveniences. It is expected to be

-It is said that Bishop Borgess' decree of excommunication against the several housand Poles who participated in the late riofs is not valid, because he did not name he excommunicated parties. The Rev. Frank O'Brien of St. Augustines Church, Kalamazoo, is mentioned as Bishop Borgess' successor. He is a native of Michian, 10 years old, and was trained for a commercial traveler. He embraced a religious life and began his ministerial career in Detroit as assistant pastor of St. Vincent's Church. Gov. Alger appointed him a member of the State Board of Corrections and Charities. There is some talk that Bishop Macs of Covington, Ky., will be translated there. -Pontiae real estate is now in greater

demand than it has been for years, and is rising steadily in value. The business men have organized a protective association, and several manufacturing enterprises have been solicited and encouraged to locate there. Among the most promising of the progressive inovements of Pontine capitalists is the organization of a natural as stock company under the statute, to be known as "The Pontine Natural Gog and Oil Company," which has already \$5,000 canilal. Hon. A. C. Raldwin, W. G. Hin. an, Wm. Willets, C. F. Kimball, D. S. Howard, W. H. Osman, Jr., and B. S. Pregent have been chosen directors. Hon. A. C. Baldwin is President; W. G. Hin-man, Vice President; C. F. Kimball, Secretary, and B. S. Tregent, Treasurer, A committee consisting of W. G. Hinman, D. S. Howard and W. H. Osmin, Jr., has been appointed to visit the gas wells at Port Huron and Marine City and collect such useful information as is attained to there. The place for boring line not been selected yet, but will be right away. Pontine business men are zealous and jubilant over this enterprise.

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O. PALMER, EDITOR & I ROPRIETOR THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1867.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

George William Curtis tires the ear by remarking that Mr. Cleveland would make a better president were it The sun smiled, the sky was blue, the not for his party. He may probably air fresh and balmy, the flowers bloom have a chance to see whether he will ed, the tress shaded, and all nature make a better president or not, with seemed to co-operate to render the ocout his party, in 1888 .- Albany Times.

see the parade, as many as could get within sight of the unveiling were An old table formerly owned by Abraham Lincoln, was sold the other there, and Department clerks were re day for \$50,00. But if anybody could find one of Abraham Lincoln's old hats, the American people would pay almost any price to have it elected to the White House now-a-days. -State Republican. forcibly of by-gone times. The aides to the marshal of the day and the

One of Land Commissioners Spark's special agents in California thinks he has discovered gigantic frauds in redwood timber lands in that state, in which the brother of Postmaster General Vilas is interested. What! A democratisteal? Is this the "reform" the country was promised.—Blade.

The Michigan Knights of Labor are going to expel Dakin, the member of bitter days of war. Generals, Sherthe state House of Representatives man, Rosecrans, Bueff, Sheridan, Keiwho was bounced the other day. The fer, Cist, Fullerton, Baird, Bob Gran-Knights would do better if they would sit down on all the dirty demagognes who are trying to come to the front as leaders in the political labor movement .- Blade.

The United States government is be ginning to find out something about the full uniform of his rank, but he Mr. Oscar L. Strauss, Brooklyn, the was too modest to take advantage of new minister to Turkey. It has been discovered that when Mr. Cleveland to wear the Iuli uniform on such an appointed him, it was with the full knowledge that he was a member of a erockery firm suspected of wholesale frauds upon the custom department by means of undervaluation. Verily it is difficult to understand why the president deliberately selects unknown and improper persons for high official positions.—Blade.

Decoration Day will be observed by Gleason Post No. 176, G. A. R. at Big Creek, May 30, 1887. All old vets and their friends are requested to be present. All teachers of schools are re quested to be present with their scholars if possible.

Let the children and others bring flowers to decorate the soldiers mound at the cemetery in honor of our unknown dead who fell in defense of the Union.

Rev. J. H. Phelps, of Grayling, and W. R. Lewis, of Elmer, will speak on the occasion. The ladies will make preparations for feeding the hungry. Comrades and friends, turn out and help to make decoration day a success in every respect,-Northern Mail.

Godey's Lady's Book-

For June is bright, attractive, and deeidedly the best number for 1887. The fashions in both colored and black show the latest novelties, while the work pages give useful and attractive work. The steel plate entitled "Hup py Day's" is a real summer picture and carries us back to days when life was free from toil. The literary pages are full of the best matter contributed by others as Marian C. Jr. Reeves, Mrs. S. A. Shields, Eleanor Moore Hiestand, Clarence M. Boutelle, Henry W Austin Tobor Obl. etc. etc. W. E. Striker, Publisher, Philadelphia, Pa. Price, \$2,00 per year. Sample copy 15 cents.

The Delineator.

fastidious. Several pages are devoted ican people to accept the statue as a to dress-making at home; artistic gift to the Nation from the Society of mer dress materials; sensonable trim- plause followed this and the Presimings; the work table and summer- dent's address of acceptance closed millinery. Price \$1,00 per year. Sub- the ceremonies. scriptions received at this office.

Demorest's Magazine.

Every lady will be interested in the Bourbon, takes a most dismal view of June number of DEMOREST'S MONTH-Ly, as it is an exceedingly interesting presidential campaign. He declares one. The steel plate. "The Fate of that the spread of protection doctrines Nydia," is novel and very beautiful, has broken the Solid South, and renboth in execution and design, and the dered the election of a democratic other itlustrations are also very fine.

The Fashion Department of this ex- that there is a strong growth of procellent publication is so well edited as tectionist doctrines in Virginia, North to lead many to suppose that it is a Carolina, Tennessee, Alabana, and Fashion Magazine, but this is a great probably in Georgia and Louisiana al mistake; for in reality it is a Literary | so, owing to the rapid increase in man

WASHINGTON LETTER

erected by his old comrades in arms

casion successful. The streets were

thronged with people who wanted to

eased at noon, so that those who wish-

ington hotel where the parade formed

were interesting and reminded one

members of the historic Garfield

Guard of honor and of the Army of

the Cumberland met in front of the

hotel, where the officers of the pro-

strains of martial music and the notes

of brass bands. The great hotel was

thronged with men, many of whose

names are household words in this

country for the deeds they did in those

man, Rosecrans, Buell, Sheridan, Kel-

ger and a host of others as gallant, if

not as well known, hob-nobbed and

guyed each other there like a lot of

Gen. Baird, the inspector-general of

ard of the army-was resplendent in

that statute which would permit him

The statue was completely draped

Around the statue stood a mill

the floure and trailing to the granite

tary guard and a squad of police. To

the south of the statue was the 'grand

stand" on which was the orators stund

and the seats of honor. At the close

of the opening prayer the marine

band played the "Star Spangled Ban-

and the flag dropped from the statue.

Then the troops gathered around the

circle and gave a military salute, the

light battery in the Capitol grounds

rang out with the national salute and

the Marine Band struck up the stirring

The scene was one long to be remem

bered. The statue was suddenly

resplendent under the direct rays of

the sun and afforded a striking con-

trast to the more conventional types

of many of the memorials to the pub-

lie men in this city. The trees in the

background, the statue was surround-

ed by the red coated band and the

radiating circles of military, the

thoroughfares approaching the statue

were brightened by the ranks, of sol-

diery, and all available space was

crowded by sight-seers. Facing the

statue was the flag-draped stand with

its company of distinguished people

At its centre, in a little bower of

lus, stood the President and Gener

leading men present, in bright tollet

Cabinet and ex-Cabinet officers, the

sculptor, the sons of Garfield the

Supreme Court, Gen. Sherman, Mr.

Corcoran and others.

to the occasion.

trains of "Huil to the Chief."

school-boys.

occasion as this

were dashing about to the

ed to join the procession might do so The scenes in the vicinity of the Ar-

Washington, May 13, '87.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

RULED BY PREJUDICE.

For persons realize how theroughly they are controlled by pregulate even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, soliatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these troubles must, from necessity, be internal; the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophorosis taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. The statement of those who have been cured ought to convince the incredulous.

Lowell, Mich. Yesterday was a day perfectly suited for the uses to which it was applied by the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. It had been holding its eighteenth annual reunion in this city and yesterday had been set apart for unveiling the statue of Gen. Garfield,

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Lowell, Mich.
We are satisfied that Athlophoros is giv
log the best satisfaction of any rheumati

George S. Haldwin, dealer in coal and wood, Kenosha, Wis, says: I was afflicted with rheumatism for several years, and at times suffered quite severely. I used two bottles of Athlophoros and soon had relief."

Lambert Smith, Jr., Sheboygan, Wis., says: "I have had rheumatism for at least fifteen years. I did not suffer with it steadsays: "I have nat ricetuatism to at least fifteen years. I did not suffer with it steadily, but was subject to attacks most any time, and always sure to be laid up with it during the fall and spring of each year. The disease was not confined to any one part of my body; it would appear first in one place then in another, but more frequently in my feet and ankles, which would swell out of all proportion. It is just about a year since I used a bottle of Athlophoros. Although I have passed through the fall and spring I have not had any rheumatism whatever since I used that one bottle of medicine."

Every druggist should keep Athlophoros and Athlophoros Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 112 Wall St., New York, will send either (carriage puid) on receipt of regular price, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlophoros and 50c, for Pils.

For Ilver and kidney diseases, drupphets, induction, we can sent the endelth.

Rich Soil for Early Potatoes.

The potato requires more expend ture for both seed and labor than any other crop, and it follows that it should be planted on rich soil. It is the arm; -or the preux Chevaller Bay. not safe to manure late potatoes heavily with fresh stable manure, as its fermentation in the soil makes just was too modest to take advantage of the conditions in which the potato-rot fungus flourishes; but in-rich land from previous manuring this danger does not exist. For early potatoes the land can scarcely be made too rich. in a national banner loosely enfolding The crop if marketed before rot in often of great benefit to early potatoes on land that is amply fertile to produce a crop without it. As it fer ments it keeps the soil moist, which for early potatoes set during the extreme heat of summer is a point of As the last notes died away the the greatest importance. Moisture is the halyard's were drawn by the guard upparently a greater necessity in making an early potato crop than fertility, though rich soils are apt to keep more moist in dry weather than those less fertile. The most successful potafrom severe drouth by subsoiling. This requires extra labor, but the reservoirs of moisture thus stored in the subsoil keep the potato tops fresh and green long after those on land not subsoiled have withered from combined heat and drouth. Subsoiling is a partial protection against the potato blight. It saves the plants from the sudden extremes of temperature Capitol grounds, furnished a beautiful which prevail in shallow soils, they being the most common cause of the blight. - Exchange.

Wonderful Cures.

N. H. Traver, Retail Druggist at Grayling, Crawford Co. Mich., says: "I have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Eclectric Bitters and Bucklin's Arnica Salve for six years Bucklin's Arnica Salve for six years, Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been suraped or leg amputated. I used in stead, three bottles of Electric Bitters, I recure the bene suraped or leg amputated. I used in stead, three bottles of Electric Bitters. who grose to their feet in compliment al Sheridan. Behind them was a pronounced Consumption have been group of ladies of which Mrs. Cleveland was the center. To her right and in connection with Edectric Bitters. left were ladies of the Cabinet and We guarantee them always. Sold by surrounding them the ladies of the

His Name is Rosser.

Rebel General Rosser couldn't stand it to be forgotton any longer and so he blew up his muscle and pitched into The Delineator for the month of June has been received. As usual it ment of the previous and the saluting cannon had ceased, only. The designs are elegant but simple, of artistic proportions and suited to the development of all varieties of fabrics. The trimmings while not elaborate, are practical and have an elegant effect. It gives seven novel designs for Ladies' costumes, that will gratify the fastes of the most. General Sheridan like a mad flea into after a spell of hard thinking, comes Drug Store to the conclusion that there was a man needle-work; childrens' corner; sum- the Army of the Cumberland. Ap- by that name in the rebel army and that he once distinguished himself by coming up in sight of the rear of Sher idan's pack train. Just for amuse-ment Sheridan sent Gen. Torbert's division out to scare Rosser and his Gen. Rosser, of Virginia, an ex-Controops to death, and Rosser again disfederate officer, and politically a bitter tinguished himself by running like a whitehead, leaving his personal effects democratic prospects in the coming and all his baggage and guns of his troops behind. Rosser kept right on increasing the distance between himself and Sheridan until he was twen ty-five miles away from the starting president an impossibility. He asserts point, and then he stopped to floure up the net profit of his little adven-

Rosser still lives. He is just as brave a coward as ever. Upon hearing tha Sheridan was contemplating a trip this summer through the Shenan load valley and over the old buttle ground,

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Another pension bill to meet the obects of the dependent pension bill vetoed by the president will be presented at the next session of congress The new hill has been drawn with the to growers partially insure their crop utmost care and will contain none of the crudities and imperfections urged against the Matson bill. The bill has been prepared by the National Grand Army pension committee and General Fairchild - Bay City Press.

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Public Notice.

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MICH. May 13th; 1887.

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Clerk of Gravierd Co. Mich., at Grayling on the
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He mames the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
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In our issue of June 2nd., we shall print a Coupon order entitling the holder to a pattern (free) of the above lacket, in sizes for 34, 36, 38 or 40 inches in bust measure. A pattern of this stylish garment is very useful to any lady, as by simply leaving off the revers a plain facket is obtained, which is always desirable; and it is just such a pattern as every lady should have in the house. There will be no excuse hereafter for Mrs. Smith sending over to borrow a jacket pattern from Mrs. Jones.

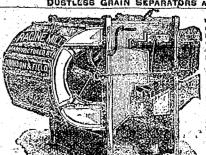
We have made arrangements with a New York house to furnish these patterns in the different sizes as above, so that the holder of the Coupon Order may have the size she may desire. This is a great offer, as each pattern has a full value of 25 cents, being accompanied by an illustration, and explicit directions for putting together and making.

Ladies do not fall to buy our issue of June 2d, and cut out Free.

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THE RACINE" FARM AND WAREHOUSE FARRING MILLS DUSTLESS GRAIN SEPARATORS AND LAND ROLLERS.



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and grading Wheat, Barley, Oab, Com, and Bends of overy description. They do the work more thoroughly and have greater capacity than any other machine. They are attempt built of the very best material, highly finished, and are made in mx different sizes, two for farm are and long for Warshones, Elevator and Millers area. The Land Rollers are the most durable, meer and curartes in the market for the money. Warranted to give satisfaction. Send for illustrated circulars and prices before buring.

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Bran, per ton, 18 00.
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Process, per barrel, 53,50
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Mes: porte, per barrel, 18,50 new
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Refined lard, per pound, 9 cents.
Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 13 cents.
Broakfast bacon, per pound, 13 cents.
Clear pork, sides, per pound, 92 cents.
B. C. pork, per pound, 9 cents.
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Fresh eggs, per dozen, 14 cen s.
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B. C. & Co.'s Axcaba coffce per 1b., 55 cents
B. C. & Co.'s Axcaba coffce per 1b., 55 cents B. C. & Co.'s Aracaba coffee per lb., 25 cts. Flints Golden Rio, 25 cents per pound. Taas, green, per pound, 20 to 50 cents. Surar, Extra C. per pound, 54 cents Sugar, granulated, per pound. 614 cents, cut loaf, per pound, 716 cents.

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James' Finn's Oats, Hay and Bran are No. 1

For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCHE office. Picture Frames made to order at

Traver's Furniture Rooms.

For seed potatoes, best varieties, go to W. H. James'. Finn keeps Lever Soap, 5 cts. a bar

H. Joseph, of Otsego Lake, was in Grayling, last Friday. Fine Swiss Embroideries, at Mrs

Mitchells'. Farmer's fresh butter, genuine cl

ver flavor and color, at James'. Kelly Island Lime, for sale at Finn'

The Board of Review is in session

this week. White and colored embroidered

Robes, at Mrs. Mitchells'. Rev. G. S. Weir, of Black River

preached at Oscode, last Sabbath. Remember that local items are al

ways thankfully received. C. E. Hicks, Esq., spent last Sun

day in Grayling Goods promptly delivered to any part of the village at Finns'.

Quarterly services will be held at the M. E. Church, Sunday May 22d.

That Family Flour at Finn's for Prof. Horton is the name of the a

W. H James has erected a stable on his property in rear of his house or

Peninsular Avenue. Children and Misses', Shoulder an

Hose Supporters combined, at Mrs. Mitchells'. Thos. Woodfield, of Otsego Lake

was in town last Saturday, and while here made us a satisfactory call. Mrs. C. W. Wight, of Frederic, was

in town last Eriday and Saturday, and took in the social while here. Dr. Davis has moved his barn back

off the street, which is a great improvement. Remember that C. O. McCullough

selling Boots and Shoes at wholesale Mrs. S. Revell, who broke her arm

last week, is improving, very fast, the Dr. informs us. -Ros. News.

Mrs. Jacob Steckert, of South Branch, is reported very sick.—Ro

You will find at Mrs. Mirchells' the very latest in Millinery and Fanc We failed to notice the return from

Cadillac of Miss Clara Steckert, last week .- Ros. News. Supervisor I. M. Silsby, of Center

Plains, wants a good girl for general W. W. Metcalf has added un ad-

ditional lot to his property, which is quite an improvement to it. Dr. Warner's Health Corset, and

Misses' perfect fitting waist at Mrs. Mitchells'. O. Palmer received another con

signment of Jackson Wagons, last Tuesday evening.

Try a pair of those cheap men' shoes at the store of C. O. McCul lough.

D. W. Mills returned from Caro last Tuesday, and real estate at once advanced twenty per cent.

You can save 25 per cent, by purchasing your Boots and Shoes at the store of C. O. McCallough,

Rev. J. II Phelps preached at the Opera House, last Sabbath afternoon

at 3 o'clock. The improvements on the Central Hotel continue, and it will soon put

on quite a pretentions appearance. John Cameron, Esq., of Frederic, was in attendance at the Ice Cream down and get a good fit. All styles,

Social, here he t Trislay evening.

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James Miss Jennie Purchase returned last eek from a visit of a month to friend'

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Forbes, former esidents of Grayling, arrived here last Wednesday evening, week. C. E. Strunk has accepted a situa-

tion in the News office at St. Ignace.

n Saginaw.

Herald. The social at the Opera House last Friday evening, gave nearly forty dol-

lars to Rev. Mr. Phelps. R. Hanson and F. L. Hudley started on a sheep and cattle purchasing expedition last Tuesday.

-W. H. James has just received a fine lot of Bird Cages, six different styles and ranging in price from 50 cents to

A. C. Maxwell, the Michigan Cen tral eating house man, paid the city a visit yesterday. Mr. Maxwell left last vening for Detroit. - Bay City Press. FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle o Shilloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by N H Traver.

M. J. Connine, Esq., went to Detroit last Monday on legal business. He will also take in Port Huron be fore returning.

Thos. Reeden, of Long Island, N. Y. was drowned in the Manistee river at Reitz's camp, last Thursday while at tempting to ride a log.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have just received a large stock of potted pinks and other flowers, which they are selling at low figures.

If young men will get drunk, they hould on their friends account, stay away from public gatherings.

A railroad employe last Saturday, had his thumb mashed, Dr Woodworth amputated the member, and he s now doing well.

The largest stock, and best assort ent of Window Shade Spring Rollers and fixtures can be found at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief: Price 10 cts., 50 cts. SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY A position

ure for starth, Diptheria and Canker Mouth for Sale by N H Traver. Flies and Mosquitos can be kept outide your house by procuring screens for your doors and windows from Sal

ing, Hanson & Co. Mr. H. B. Hudson, one of Mancelo a's esteemed citizens, is to deliver the Memorial address in Gaylord on Deco ration Day .- Otsego Co. Herald,

Capt. J. S. Andrews, of Gaylord, was n Grayling, last Friday, attending to ome legal business, and while here made this office a pleasant call.

Mrs. J. Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wild, and children, arrived tist who shoved the paint brush on last Saturday morning. They will take their home here for the summer

> Call and see those fine Antique Oak Bedroom-Suits at Travers' Furniture Rooms. They are the latest and neatest thing out.

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James'.

The Ice Cream Social at the Opera House, last Friday evening, was a pleasant affair, and the gross receipts vere \$55,95.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragran erfume, Price 25 and 50 cents.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve roup, Whooping Cough and Brouchitis, For ale by N H Traver.

The ladies of Grayling and surroundng country are invited to inspect Mrs. Mitchell's goods and secure prices before purchasing elsewhere.

An occasional post set along the side valk will prevent our draymen and others who know no better, from drivng on it and over the sliade trees.

F. R. Deckrow has the best Force from \$2,00 up. Gas pipe cut and fitted

If parents do not keep their children way from the depot, and warn them igalist jumping on trains, there will be an accident to chronicle that will bring sorrow into some family

Geo. H. Bonnell, the photographer, intends leaving for a short time about June 10th. All those in want of plenres had better call at once

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbe ind., says! 'Both myself and wife owe or ives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigest

Constipation, Dizziners, loss of Appetite Yellow Skin, Shifoh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For sale by N H Traver. P. E. Cade & Con lumbermen a

Otsego Lake, are said to have failed. t is rumored that a good many parties vill lose heavily, some of whom reside in this county.

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. Jame's

The Bay City Press states some pary was injured at Grayling, last Saturday evening, and that Dr. Newkirk was summoned to attend him. Who

On the 7th at Blo Crook the Grand Army post in this county met with 25 nembers present. The next regular menting will be field at Mr. Eckley's June 4th .- Northern Mail.

The largest stock and finest styles o Baby Carriages ever brought to this town, can now be seen at Traver's Furniture Rooms, There are some daises among them. Take the baby sizes and prices,

Henry Mantz left for the upper Pennsula, yesterday, with his teams and a gang of men which he will put to Davis was brought in for a drunk, and work on one of the many new railonds in that section.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of the spoons used at the Ice-Cream Social at Grand Army Hall, last summer. Whoever has them will please return the same to Churles

Prof. Lankenaw and Jao. Staley Jr., went to Ogemuw County last Saturday, on a trout-fishing expedition. They carried two baskets of lunch with them and brought back one of -not quite full. A mare owned by John Leline, of

South Branch, foaled a colt last week, strange to say, the mare refuses to own it. John will have the pleasure of raising the colt by hand unless the nare changes her mind .- Roscommon News. MARRIED-On the 14th inst., at the esidence of Rev. W. H. James, the

officiating clergyman, Wellington Batterson, Probate Judge, of Crawford County and Miss Nancy Flagg, of Reports from the D. E. & C. Railroad indicate that the engineer is mak-

ing rapid progress with the survey, and the company is having no difficulty in securing the right of way. The owners of lands along the line are donating the same .- Kalkaskain. Mrs. Mitchell has secured the servi-

vices of Miss Johnson, of Ontario, Canada, who will have charge of the Millinery Department of her establish ment, and will trim hats and bonnets in the latest style.

Remember that although the Shernan Williams' paints cost more than the cheaper grades, they are better and cheaper, as they cover more surface to the gallon. For sale at

Memorial day will be generally observed by every Post in Michigan. The Posts in this city have been quite up their dear lives for its sake, either busy arranging details, but have not yet announced the orator. - Detroit

Mrs. Mitchell would say to the public that she has not gone out of busi- Minimum ness, but she has succeeded in securing Mean class trimmer of London Ont., who will consider it a pleasure to show oods and take orders.

It is said that several young men who belong to respectable familles, who would not be seen going into saloon, gather at night in other quarers where whisky is to be had, and often get measly drunk. They should not do so.

"He's been sung as a battle-scarred hero Who rejoiced in the cannon's sound; But his martial soul sinks to zero Whenever his wife's around."

The saloon keepers of Oscoda met at Boneniant's hall on Tuesday eve ning and formed an association for the observance of the Sunday clusing law. The members pledged themselves, un- May 30th, for the benefit of Marvin der penalty of a fine, not to sell-liquor on Sunday .- Northern Mail.

Geo. H. Miles, late editor of the Vanderbilt Review, and later of the Leslie Local, was in town Monday, epresenting the best daily paper ever published in the State of Michigan the Dettoit Tribune. Geo. looks as though he enjoyed prosperity, and we congratulate him on his advancement.

Wm. Kelley assaulted John Stewart, paggageman on the M. C. R. R., Monlay evening, and bit a piece out of his theek. Dr. Traver dressed the wound and the court assigned Kelley quarters n the county jail for thirty days,

A new industrial experiment is reported to us from Beaver Creek, W. Batterson, a prominent farmer, has succeeded in transplanting from the Forest" a fine bunch of sweet 'Flag" to his plains farm, from which he exresults. His friends unite in wishing him success.

When you want grocerles go to a grocery store for them, of course, but when you want drugs go to a drug store and you will find the largest and best selected stock in three counties, at Dr. Traver's Drug Store, and you can depend on getting what you order. The best quality father than "cheap drugs" is his motto.

The committee of arrangements for Decoration Day, have taken the libery of placing many trames on their different committees without consulting the parties selected. We trust to be pardoned for the liberty taken and that every one will work together and with us making the first public service on Decoration Day in Grayling, & complete success.

We call attention of our lady readers and friends to the 'Handsome Gift" that we will make them in our ssue of June 2d. Every lady should buy a copy of that date, or subscribe at once, as it will be an opportunity such as rarely occurs. See our an nouncement on second page.

The attention of the Building Com

mittee of the Supervisors-should be alled to the report of the proper offcers on the condition of the County jail. No fault can be found with the keeper, but statuatory provisions cannot be carried out with the present building, and the sowerage, or rather the absence of sewerage, should be rent edied at once. Our county is rapidly idvancing and the board should see to it that proper work is promptly done to advance our interests.

Tuesday was something of a polle court day here. In the morning Jack

paid ten dollars and costs for his fun. Win. Kelley went up for thirty days in default of payment of twenty dollars fine. Peter Johnson was discharged tor lack of evidence that he had violated the game law, and Alonzo Porter, drunk, chose fifteen days rather than ay ten dollara.

The inter-state commerce law is rank swindle, for it allowed the railroad comp**any to take up our pass, thus** preventing us from ever attempting to eave the town, and now when we have to stay raise the price of the lots they have for sale \$10,00 more than they formerly asked, bluffing us completely in our effort to become the owner of a small piece of real estate. Corporations have no soul, is as true yesterday as it is to-morrow.

Drunkenness is a orime, and every person appearing on the streets in that condition, should be made suffer the extreme penalty of the law. The cursing and howling that goes up from a certain class of people in Grayling, when a woods tough is arrested for being drunk and disorderly, because they imagined it was ruining the business of the town, should cease, if they have any respect for their wives and children. The apologists for drunkenness, profanity and obscenity are no petter than the performers, and if they prefer to live where such things are permitted, there is no law to prevent their moving to such a locality.

L. G. Rutherford, department com nander of the (4. A. R., of Michigan has issued a general order calling upon officers and contrades of posts in this state to properly observe May 30th. as Memorial Day for the heroes, who fell in the late war. In the order he says: Remember that the mounds that now make fragrant with beautiful flowers, cover all that was mortal of comrades who once stood by your side, ready to share any peril for their coun try, and that they have finally given as citizen soldiers or soldier citizens.

Weather report at Gravling for the week ending Tuesday, May 17th. Maximum Temp. 93.2, May 12th. 37, 61.7.

Rain Slight, 15th. The Michigan Weather Report for April shows the precipitation for this

month to be 0.96 inches below the

normal for the State. The maximum temperature was 85 at Athens Apr. 12th; Renton Harbor Hudson, Apr. 13th Lowest tempera ture, -2, at Grayling, 4th. Greatest range of temperature 80.5, at Grayling. Crawford County reports frosts on the 7th, 17th, 26th, 29th. Luner halos 6th; very bright, 7th.

Ice Cream Social.

An Ice Cream Social will be given a the Opera House, Monday Evening, Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Re public. All are cordially invited to attend.

By order of Committee.

Decoration Day

Marvin Post No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic, will decorate the graves of their late comrades who are buried in Grayling cemetery, on Monday, May 30th. The graves of those who are buried in the Beaver Creek. Maple Forrest and South Branch cemfrom the members of the Post residing near those cemeteries, early in the forenoon, so as to permit them to attend the services at Grayling, in the

afternoon. The following committees have been appointed to assist the Post in carrying out the programme, and making the services on that day worthy of the occasion

Music-Comrades J. Staley, Jr., and worth, Prof Lankenaw, W. A. Mas ters. J. M. Finn G. H. Hicks and Mrs. Win. Woodworth; W. A. Masters; J. M. Jones; T. Edwards; S. Claggett, G. H. Hicks and Misses Erb and Blakeslee.

FLOWERS, &c .- Mrs. O. J. Hell; O. Palmer; W. H. James; A. E. Newman; R S Babbitt: C. M. W Blakeslee! M. J. Finn; G. H. Thaver; N. H. Traver and J. Staley.

Soctal. - Mrs. J. M. Jones: J. 1 Wild; R. P. Forben; R. Hanson; A. C. Wilcox; N. Mickleson; J. F. Wilcox; M. J. Connine; F. Forbes; N. P. Salling; and W. Brink;

PROGRAMME

Post will meet at Grand Army Hall at 2 o'clock when it will march to the Opera House, where the following exercises will be held:

1. Ritual service of Post.

Music by Choir, "Vacant Chair. 9. Address by Rev. T. Edwards. 4. Musle by Choir, "Our Coitirad has fallen "

n. March to the Cemetery, 6. Address of Commander.
7. Music by Choir, "Cover them 8. Prayer by Chaplain.

Prayer of Chipman.
 Prayer of Chipman.
 Music by Choir, "Sleeping for the flag."
 Sulute to the dead.
 Music by Choir, "America."
 Handletier.

13. Henceletion, 14. Return to G. A. R. Hall, J. C. HANSON, J. M. JONES, WM. WOODBURN,

COM, OF ARRANGEMENT.

Launday.

May 10th.'87.

Bull Wanted.

I WANT to purchase a young bull about two years old, for which I will pay a fair price.

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that, where-as, my wife, Sarah Jane, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account; as I shall pay no debts contracted by or for her after this JOHN P. HILDRETH.

Center Plains, May 2d, '87.

Notice.

It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to

E. M. ROFFEE.

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Wm. Fairbotham, Box 194, Grayling, Mich Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, LIAND OFFICES, REED CITY,
MICH., May, Sth., 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intenon to make final proof in support of his claim,
at that said proof will be made lefort the Clerk
the Circuit Court, for County, at
the Circuit Court, for County, at
the Circuit Court, for County, at
y Latter, Housestedl app. No. 5623, for the 8 E
fec 24. T 30, N R 3 Wes,
the names the following witnesses to prove his
opitimuous residence, upon, and cultivation of,
add land, viz: Nitholas Shellentburger, John C,
t Frantz, Alphous Singht and Martin Johuston
t Grayling P. O.

MATHANIEL CLARK.

NATHANIELCLARK. Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, Mich. May, 11th, 1887. MICH, May. 11th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-mained settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford County, at Grayling Mich. on June 27th 1887. viz. Thaddeus B. Hastings, guardian if: Charles C. Blackman, minor heir of George L. Blackman, consultant of the consultant of the consultant of the consultant of the continuous relieves upon and guiltwalton of said land viz. James Quanue, Jdmies P. Hanna, Frances E. Grege and William H. Hanson, all of Wellington Post Office.

NATHANIEL CLARK,

NATHANIEL CLARK, May 19, 87, w 6. Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH., Mdy, 10th, 1887. MICH., May, 1969, 1007.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following manned settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof of his chim, and thin sent proof of his chim, and the first proof his chim, and the first proof his continuous residence upon and entityation of said land, viz. John M. Smith, Henry Hoffman, landory (chis and Chades M. Jecksha, all of Jack Pine Post Office.

CHARLES DUUGHTY,

May 12, 87, w-0:

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F. N. WILCOX.

May 10th, '87.

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Citizens of Grayling and vicininity that he is House and Carriage Painting, railling and Paper Hanging, Calsonning s neat as the neatest and cheap as the ch

est. Orders may be left at the Post Office, Co tral Hotel; or Salling, Hanson & Cu.s. Stor-Paints, Oils &c. cheep for Cash. Clapino

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EASTERN.

Dr. C. C. Carroll, of Mendville, Pa., has discovered a method by which aluminium can be cast, soldered, and welded

W. W. Vrooman, socialist editor of clared that "the American flag was a pole with

An arch in a furnace in the Edgar Thompson Steel Works at Braddocks, Pa, collapsed, burying a number of men in the red-hot debris. Five men were fatally burned, their flosh being literally cooked.

Fire at Lebanon, N. H., destroyed over \$300,000 worth of property, with an insurance of \$110,000.

WESTERN.

Sherman & Marsh and Schnabel & Co., barb-wife manufacturers, of Chicago, have suspended. They were kindred associations, and the failures are most disastrous ones The manager ascribes the trouble to the new interstate commerce bill.

Mr. James Smith, living near Freeport, Ill., died last week, aged 102. He was a life-long Democrat; never rode on a railroad train: and never ate a meal at a hotel.

A woman afflicted with leprosy has bosh discovered in Freehorn County, Minne-sota. She is the mother of eight children. It is stated that her fingers and toes are gone, and that numbress persades her extremities. The planing mill, machinery, and a quantity of lumber at St. Louis, the property of Schuelenberg & Boscheler, were burned

Loss, \$60,000. La Crosse (Wis.) special: "John Ake, second basemen of the Duluth Club, was drowned here while on the river rowing with Earle and Barnes of the same club. The boat got in the waves made by a steamer and was consized Farl and Barnes swam to shore. which was about two hundred yards off. Earle says they turned and say Ake sitting on the boat. They were about to go to his rescue with a skiff when they saw him leave the boat and attempt to swim ashore. He had covered only a small part of the distance when he held up his hands and shouted, "Save me," and sunk: He did not come to the gurne, and sum. In the from Altoons, Pa. Ho was 24 years of ago, and was released from the Indianapolis Club to play the present season with Dubth. on with Duluth."

SOUTHERN.

Fifty colored persons who had gathored at New Orleans to witness an immersion were precipitated into the river by the collapse of the railing on the wharf, and eight wer drowned.

Three murderers were legally executed on Friday, the 6th inst., namely: John Rogers, at Eureka, Cal.; Thoodore Baker, at Las Vegas, N. M.; and Henry Anderson (col-ored), at Socorro, N. M.

Crop prospects in South Carolina e reported more favorable than at this season in any previous year since 1882.

Stofer, the Police Justice of Mount Sterling, Ky., who recently released. Cornellson on a writ of habeas corpus, has been arrested for aiding in the escape of a

Gen. Greelev, Chief Signal Officer has arranged to issue a special weekly bullo-tin with a view of promptly placing before the public each Monday morning reliable information relative to the climate condition in the agricultural districts of the country. It is believed that these bulletins will serve as a reliable basis for determining the condition favorable or unfavorable for the growing

Mrs. McWha, aged 70, and her daughter, Mrs. Van Baker, were murdered their home, at Halliday's Cave, W. Va., the assassins robbing the house of \$350.

The Grand Lodge of Freemasons of Maryland celebrated its contonnial anniversary at Baltimore with imposing ceremonies.

The Kentucky Derby at Louisville was won by Monirose, with Jim Gore second and Jacobin third. The odds against the winner were 15 to 1

WASHINGTON.

The Attorney General has given an pinion to the effect that the Director of the Mint has no authority to invite and may for new designs for existing soins, with or with-out the sanction of the Secretary of the

Secretary Fairchild has issued instructions for the rigid enforcement of the law which forbids the slaughtering of any fur-bearing animal within the limits of Alaska or the waters thereof, except as specially author

Reports received at the Treasury Department show that 0,500,426 trade dollars have been relectived to date. The principal redemption was in Philadelphia. The law authorizing the redemption of frade dollars has already been in operation over two months, and has nearly four mouths to run. It was originally estimated that there were about seven millions of these coins in this country, and the redemptions show that the estimate is nearly correct. Importations from China and Japan may swell the amount to 8,000,000.

A motion for reargument in the Maxwell land-grant case will be filed in the United States Supreme Court. Gen. Butler will be ongaged in the case.

James W. Hyatt, Bank Examiner of

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

The Railroad Commissioners of Iowa in a decision in the case of Gov. Larrabee against the Burlington Railroad have decided that a greater charge for a long than a short haul is illegal, and have fixed a maximum rate for coal in car-lots within the State.

The Board of Directors of the Penn sylvania Railroad Company decided to issue \$8,000,000 of new stock for construction and equipment, expenditures during 1887, on the main and leased lines, and for the completion id extension of new and auxiliary lines.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

A Chicago dispatch says: "Two thou-A Chicago dispatch says: "Two thou-sand brickinyors quit work because their em-ployers refused to pay on Saturday. The custom has been for years to pay on Monday or Tuesday. The employers will not yield the point, having alroady granted every other demand made upon them; and in order to settle the question they have determined upon a bekent, even if it should involve all the building tarder. The attrice of the headers they building trades. The strike of the hodearriers still continues, and the walking delegates were busy perambulating the streets in search of occasional union men who might be at work. In this way some five hundred mer were called off and added to the army of idlera."

Mera."

A dispatch from Chicago says: On the Queen on the attanment of her present the blackboard in the meeting-room of the

Builders and Traders! Exchange the following notice, written in large letters, was posted gesterday: "All members of the Master Miions now working men are requested to eto; work on Friday night, May 13, and report to the Evecutive Committee. 3. Downey, Presi-dent." The meaning of this notice was clear to all the contractors, master masons, carpenters, brick manufacturers, plusterers, and building-material men, who stood around the nall in large groups discussing the situation. It the Labor Organizer of Kansas City, was arrested at Allegheny City, Pa, to save him from getting mobbet. In a speech he demen will be idle, and that all contractors, as well as manufacturers and dealers in building materials, will have to rest for an indefinite period.

POLITICAL.

The Kentucky Republican State Con-The Rentificky Republican State Convention, in gession at Louisville, made the following nominations: For Governor, W. O. Bradley, of Lancaster; for Lieutenant Governor, M. O. Deherty, of Louisville; for Attornoy General, John Felan, of Hopkinsville; for Auditor, R. D. Davis, of Cartor. The platform favors Federal aid to education; a protective tarify and influent aid for the integral tective tariff, and national aid for the internamprovement of rivers and harbors. The Prosident is condemned for rofusing to sign the river and harbor bill, as well as for his veto of the pension bill.

New Orleans telegram: "The pro-hibition movement which has prevailed so strongly in Texas and Mississippi has reached Louisians, and is receiving much encouragement from the negroes. A call has been read in all the negro churches in the city for a prohibition convention to meet in the St. Charles. Avenue Methodist Church May 31 and June 1; for three purpose of effecting a permanent organization of the colored peole of Louisiana to break up the lique traffic."

Senator John Sherman has accepted an invitation from Republican members of the Illinois Legislature to deliver a political address at Springfield on June 1.

The Michigan House of Representa tives has passed a bill taxing liquor sellers \$500 each without any discrimination between beer and whisky. 'The browers' tax remains as at present. The bill passed by a narrow as at present. The bill passed by a narrow margin of 52 to 35, 51 votes being necessary to

A bill permitting pool-selling on race-tracks has passed the New York Senate.

REGULATING THE RAILROADS

Judge Cooley, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has addressed the following letter to the other members of on for their approval:

the commission for their approval:

The Interstate Commerce Commission has had transmitted to it frim the State Department, a communication from William D. H. Washington, United States commercial agent has the commercial agent has the state of the state of the transmitter of the state of the transmitter of the transmitter of the transmitter of the United States with Canada, and gives finataness to prove their alarming nature. From the communication's being sout to the commission Lister the department expects some notice to be taken of it, and, though the Commissioners are just one separated. The Commissioners are just and was parted, in Washington's learn of disastron connectioners are fine the sear of disastron connectioners are fine the sear of disastron connectioners are in the search of the search o

and that as these are corrected the disturbances will hearing comparity ely unitariportant; it shall remain in that Uchic unto further experience of the fow shall show its error.

The Interstate Commission received a complaint from Chicago, that the Sunday-school workers were cut off from "passes" and freight favors, and asking redress. The reply was that all such questions were in the ands of the railroad companies; and they

must construe the law to suit themselves un-til the points under it had been adjudicated Charges are preferred that the Liou-sville, Evansville and St. Louis Railroad has violated the interstate law by centracing to take corn to the scaboard from East St. Louis. but in reality moving it only to Louisville, the scheme boing to cut the Louisville rate under cover of billing, and making a virtual reduction of 33 per cont. From the regular tariff be-tween St. Louis and Louisville. Two charges, it is reported, will be filed against the offender in the United States Court.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Editor William O'Brien was enthusi-astically received in Montreal. His speech, outlining the purpose of his tour, was warmly

applauled.
The National Lumber Déalers' As-C. P. Haskins, of Chariton, Iowa, Prosident. The twenty-seventh annual international con-vention of the Y. M. C. A. was held at San

Francisco with 250 delegates in attendance James G. Blaine, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, will sail for Enrope

Editor William O'Brien met with an enthusiastic reception on his arrival in Quetation of the local Land League. James W. Hyatt, Bank Examiner of Connecticut, who has been appointed Treasurer of the United States, was a Republican intil 1872, when he Greeleyized. He is a man of large experience in affairs, reputed an able financier, and his appointment seems to be in every way oreditable.

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FOREIGN.

The movements of the Ru signs in Asia wear a sinister aspect. It is ramore but Calcutta that they are collecting ou ples at Afghan frontler, preparatory to an ally need on Khamaib. There is liable to be exciting news from that part of the world in the near inforce An indictment has been returned in

Leipsic against the persons arrost at for con-nection with the case in which the Frinch Commissary, Schnaebeles, was implicated. The indictment was a voluntions decement, and is said to be directed as much against France as against the prise for a The Congregationalist ministers of

London have adopted by an armost uteen mon vote a resolution protesting again 1 the parage ago of the coercion bill. Dr. Parage, of the City Temple, moved the resolution. The Pope will send Mgr. Agilardi to

J. B. Fruchier, an Américan citizen

residing in California, is said to have been conscripted into the French army while tem-peractly sofourning in France.

The stringent commercial regulations just adopted by Russia, which soom to be di-rected chiefly at Germany, are bitterly de-nounced by the semi-official press of the lat-ter country. The proposed increase of the German corn duty also causes much approhension in Austria-Hungary.

Advices from China say that the steamer Benton, plying between Singapore, Penang, and Malacea, was run into by the rouning and sankers, was run into by the steamer Fair Penaug and sank in half an hour. Of the 230 persons aboard only fifty are known to have been saved. Most of these lest vere natives.

An effort is being made by Russia to

A complete rupture is reported be tween the French Cabinet and the Budget Committee of the Chamber of Deputies over rofusal to accept a reduction in the Government estimates of 13,000,000.

The French Government has closed a factory near Luneville owned by a German who employed men belonging to the German imperial army. This action is supposed tobe the forerunner of other reprisals against the Germans

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Albert Turner, one of the murderers of Jennie Bowman, at Louisville, Ky., has seen indicted, pleaded guitty, and sentenced to be hanged July 1. It is only three week lince the crime was committed.

The "color line" occupied the attention of the Episcopal Diocesan Convention of South Carolina in session at Charleston. The question was the right of the colored clergy to dmission to the floor as delegates. The dis cussion elicited much feeling and resulted in he accession of the lay delegates of fourteen

A horrible accident occurred near eKeesport, Pa., which resulted in the burn-g to death of Mrs. Cook and her two little children, and in the total destruction of the bounce. Sto was using petroleum oil to kindle a fire, when the contents of the can were ignited, and an explosion followed. The woman rushed out of the house with her elotting in flames, and perished in the yard. The house took fire and was consumed, and two little chi dren who were in it perished in the flames: A third child only escaped a similar fate by following her mother out of the house,

Four hundred miners of the Bonnie,

Blue Jacket and First National mines, near Ironwood, Mich., are out on a strike to force the payment of two months' back pay.

There are no indications of settlement of the coke-workers' strike, which is causing a reduction of 34,000 tons per week in the output of pig from in the Mahoning, enandosh, and Allegheny Valleys.

The Ocean King, the largest American ship affoat, was Lurned while on a voy-age between Nanaime, B. C., and San Pedro.

It is now believed that the construcon of the Winona and Southwestern Rail oad from Winona to Mason City, Jowa, a dis-ance of 116 miles, is assured by Jun. 1, 1830 The Russian Government persists in its refusal to abate any of his claims regarding the Afghan frontier. The Czar declined to receive the members of the British Commission while they were at St. Petersburg

A commercial crisis prevails at Odes a. Russia, where the bankruptcy courts are said to be crowded with the case; of old-es

The London Times is printing anctier series of sensational articles, cuntled "Bohind the Scones in America," intended to show that the policy of Mr. Parnell and Mr. Gladstone is "ultimately dictated" by Mr. Pat-rio: Ford and other advocates of crime

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Hunting Bears in Arkansas.

In an experience covering many years of still-hunting in a country where "the woods are full of 'on," I have never seen but two bears that were not either on a dead run to get away, or were heing bayed or treed by dogs, says an Arkansas correspondent of the American Field. One of these was "faming" in the early spring. dogs, says an Arkansas correspondent of the American Field. One of these was "lapping" in the early spring—i. c., up a tree, gathering and eating the buds and tender shoots. The other was turning over and tearing to pieces an old log to get the worms to be found in the rotten wood; for, be it known, even "ursa major" does not disdain to breakfast on grubs and angleworms when fat shotes and wild honey get scarce. In fact, he will eat almost anything, animal or vegetable, fresh or putrid, that a hog will eat. But the hog, if a male and half wild, is by far the most daugerous beast of the too; for the hog, if irritated by dogs, will boldly attack man or beast, and fight desperately to the death, but Mr. Bear on auch occasions devotes all his energies to the effort to get away, and shows fight only when hemmed and absolutely driven to the wall. This is my own experience, and it is also that of every other old bear huntor with whom I have ever talked. I have yet to lear of an authenticated instance in this country of a bear voluntarily attacking a man. Their senses of hearing and smelling are so acute and their instinctive fear of man so great that the hunter rarely ever gets even a sight of one in the woods except when bayed, treed, or engaged in a running fight with dogs. Unless the bear is very fat it takes a first-class pack of well-trained dogs to stop him and keep him with dogs. Unless the bear is very fat it takes a first-class pack of well-trained dogs to stop him and keep him in one place long enough for the hunter to get up within shooting distance. On the other hand, if he is very fat he is ant to be too short-winded to run far, and almost any common cur or fice that has speed enough to keep up, grit enough to nip him on the hams oc-casionally, can soon put him up a tree.

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Community Living in Paris.

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Temale students are pretty numerous in Paris. Most of them are Russians, generally very poor, so they club together in small sets—many of them have brothers or husbands with them who are students also—and put their resources into a common fund. One room is used as a dormitory, another as a study, etc., and one cook does for all.

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TREATING THE WRONG DISEASE

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or presention, sucher with pair here or there, and at this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, such colors, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his rills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encouraged his practice until large bills are made. The suffering pations got no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Plerce's Favorito Prescription, directed to the cause would have cautively removed, the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery.

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